

No Recess for Campaigns

Curators Order Classes as Usual

By ANNE SKELTON
Missourian Staff Writer

In a strong statement on professional responsibilities, protest and political activities the University Board of Curators Saturday said classes will be held as usual during the fall campaign and election period.

The board, meeting in the Faculty-Alumni lounge of Memorial Union, approved the one and one half page statement, the text of which appears on page 4A of today's Missouriian.

"There will be no recess from the normal and routine operations on any of the

campuses and already approved academic calendars will be fully maintained on each campus.

"In a community of learning, willful disruption of the educational process, destruction of property, and interference with the rights of other members of the community will not be permitted," the statement said.

"Prompt and appropriate" disciplinary action through established procedures will be taken against student demonstrators who abuse these rights, the statement said.

In its statement the Board endorsed the Inter-Campus Faculty Council committee

statement on faculty responsibility. The board charged the Inter-Campus Faculty Council and the individual Faculty Councils on each of the four campuses with the task of developing faculty review committees to deal with cases where faculty members do not fulfill their professional responsibilities.

Temporary review committees are to be set up by the councils "immediately" to handle cases that arise before each campus has had time to develop "a full set of procedures for dealing with alleged violations of professional ethics," the statement said.

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Good Morning! It's Sunday, September 6, 1970

Citizens Contest Complex

By CAROL DAVIS
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A concerned group of Columbia residents will "get 25 men to storm into Ray Beck's office screaming and swearing," if necessary, to express opposition to the construction of an apartment complex in south-central Columbia, it was learned Saturday.

In making the request, James Pastoret, University assistant professor of forestry, also charged Beck's office — the city Public Works Department — with the issuance of building permits without compliance with city regulations.

The proposed apartment project, at 510 High St., has so angered residents in the area that they will bring their case to the attention of the City Council Tuesday, Pastoret said. Beck was not available for comment Saturday.

Pastoret, 1625 Wilson Ave., said opponents have organized into the Wilson Ave., High Street and University Avenue improvement associations. These groups have joined forces with the more established Bouchelle Avenue and Morning Drive improvement associations.

Denying the charge, Charles E. Scheurich, city building regulations supervisor said, "The plans comply with building, zoning and every other applicable code."

Pastoret said his group admits the apartments comply with the multiple family dwelling (R-3) zoning ordinance. However, parking and sewage facilities are not adequate to serve the expected new population the complex would bring in, he said.

The four-story, 97-unit (Continued on Page 4)

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Council to Discuss Budget Ordinance

By CAROL DAVIS
Missourian Staff Writer

City Council will consider an ordinance adopting the proposed budget of \$11,216,651 for fiscal 1970-71 at its 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting.

The budget figure, introduced by City Manager Don Allard, is based on increased revenue from:

• A cigarette tax hike from 3 to 5 cents per package.

• Liquor license fees being raised to the legal limit.

• Increases in some recreational fees.

• A 75 per cent increase in water rates based on a master plan developed by Black and Veatch, the city's consulting engineers.



THEY'RE NOT GOING to a fire — just to school. Stephens College Sophomores Gail Weinberg, Akron, Ohio, Suzanne Bates, Springfield, Mo., and

Kathy Schwenke, St. Louis, moved into their dormitory Friday. (Missourian Photo)

2,100 Begin Activities Tuesday at Stephens

A busy week of activities marks the beginning of Stephens College's 139th academic session Tuesday. Meetings, class registration and a student-faculty picnic are among events planned.

Sixty-one Columbia area girls are included in more than 2,100 students enrolling for the fall semester. This is the largest opening enrollment in more than 15 years.

Freshmen will arrive Tuesday, joining the student leaders who arrived Friday. The remainder of the students will arrive Thursday.

Classes begin Friday after two days of registration and orientation.

A CONVOCATION of all students and faculty at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Assembly Hall will officially open the school year. President Seymour Smith will speak on "That is the Question."

A student-faculty picnic is

scheduled for Friday at Stephens Lake and the annual Fall White Sunday Service of Worship at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Assembly Hall.

College officials expect 918 freshmen, 686 sophomore and

Sixty-one girls from the Columbia area are enrolled in Stephens College this fall. For their pictures and story, see page 5C.

500 upperclassmen to be at Stephens this year. Missouri, Illinois, California and Texas are the states having the largest enrollment.

THE FIRST semester will end before Christmas. Vacation begins at noon Dec. 22. Registration Jan. 12-14, with classes beginning Jan. 15. Baccalaureate and commencement will be May 23.

Parent's weekend will be Oct. 30-Nov. 1, when an estimated 1,500 parents will visit their daughters.

New Stephens facilities this year include the Audrey Webb Child Study Center which opened in January, and the new west wing of Hillcrest residence hall complex, open for the first time this fall, which will accommodate 176 students.

Included in Stephens' curriculum this year are: programs of study off-campus and abroad. Some students will be living and studying in England, Austria, France, Italy and Ireland.

Others will be in Denver, Washington, New York and Santa Fe, N. M.

SEVERAL cultural events will be brought to Columbia this year by Stephens. Included are the Fourth Stephens Arts Series, the Thirty-third Foreign Relations Lecture Series, the (Continued on Page 4)

Lebanon Backed By U.N.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.N. Security Council demanded Saturday the complete and immediate withdrawal of all Israeli forces from Lebanon despite claims by Israel that its troops had pulled out after a 40-hour raid.

The council vote was 14 to 0, with the United States abstaining.

The session was convened at the request of Lebanon after it charged that Israeli soldiers crossed its southern border. The Lebanese denied Israel's claim that it had withdrawn its troops and said fighting was continuing.

Shabtai Rosenne, Israel's deputy U.N. representative, replied that Lebanon had reacted in panic to "a minor patrolling incident."

U.S. Ambassador William B. Buffum told the council that while some of the reports were in conflict, there was no doubt there had been raids by Arab guerrillas from Lebanon into Israel. He said Israel had taken counteraction against them.

Because of the conflicting reports, he said, his government had instructed him to abstain.

Rosenne told the council that the incursion into Lebanon was "fully justified by the free hand given the terrorists by the Lebanese government."

He said there had been since May more than 200 acts of aggression "committed from Lebanese territory" against Israel "with the connivance of the Lebanese authorities."

The Israeli raid was a minor one, he said, "in which the Lebanese army was not involved directly except for some shelling from a distance."

Lebanon sought a Security Council resolution demanding the withdrawal as well as the imposition of sanctions against Israel. However, the council adjourned until Tuesday after adopting the resolution only.

The Israelis said they sent an armored column to sweep the slopes of Mt. Hermon in south Lebanon in a search-and-destroy operation against Palestinian guerrillas. The operation began Friday and ended on Saturday, a military spokesman in Tel Aviv said.

U.S. efforts for a Mideast peace appeared to be at an impasse Saturday after rebuffs from both sides in the bitter dispute.

In Israel, Foreign Minister Abba Eban reflected Israeli unhappiness in saying "we demand three things of the United States." He said Washington should use all its influence to return the military situation to pre-cessfire status; to prevent further truce cheating; and to "draw conclusions" about maintaining the balance of power in the Mideast.

Also Egypt's foreign minister, Mahmoud Riad, while denying the U.S. violation allegations at a meeting with U.S. Minister Donald Burgess in Cairo Friday, was said to have emphasized nonetheless that Egypt desires a political settlement with Israel.

Holiday Toll Reaches 168

By THE AP

As the first day of the Labor Day weekend drew to a close Saturday, 168 persons had lost their lives on the nation's highways.

The National Safety Council has estimated that by the end of the 72-hour holiday period, 570 to 670 persons will have died in traffic accidents.



Clowns Are Nice People

April Ruble, three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Clarice Ruble, is hesitant about touching Bob's nose at the James Brothers Circus at the Boone County Fairgrounds Saturday. Story and additional photo on Page 4A. (Missourian Photo by Chapin Day)

ers Circus at the Boone County Fairgrounds Saturday. Story and additional photo on Page 4A. (Missourian Photo by Chapin Day)

Rep. Parker Recommends Six GOP Party Planks

Rep. George W. Parker (R-120th District) Saturday recommended six points he wished included in the party plank to the 1970 Republican state platform hearings in Jefferson City.

He called for the establishment of individual annual county audits by certified public accountants for first, second, and third class counties, better employee-employer relationships in public jobs, immediate legislative reform, abolishment of state private fee offices, election law reform and support for a 400 million bond program to relieve state institution building shortages.

Using facts released from an August, 1968, study of county audits on file in the state auditor's office, he said 65 per cent of all county audits are at least four years old when completed.

Because the period covered in the audit is so old, a loss of public funds is unable to be recovered because the statute of limitations has run out.

Increasing numbers of strikes by public employes and work stoppages present a "mounting crisis," Parker said. Such strikes are prohibited by Missouri law but, Parker said, "Our state law is inadequate. It must be extended to better solve the problem."

Attacking the private fee offices as "scandalous," he said the lack of proper auditing and shortages of funds provided ample evidence that these offices should be abolished.

Parker also asked for election law reform to require written rules on procedures for the selection of political party delegates, including prohibition of proxy voting at political parties.

City Employees Get Holiday Monday

Several city services will be suspended Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

Refuse which is normally collected on Monday will be picked up Wednesday afternoon or Thursday.

Buses will not operate except for special and charter services. Also, the municipal parking garage, Seventh Cherry Streets, will be closed.

Because records indicate lack of use on holidays, the landfill will be closed.

The Missouriian Publishes Next Issue Wednesday

Because of the Labor Day holiday, there will be no Tuesday edition of The Missouriian. We will resume normal publication Wednesday morning.

Look for the Welcome Students edition of The Missouriian Tuesday, Sept. 15.

Happy Birthday Today

Milton Baker Jr., David Brushwood; Mrs. Paul Cleek Jr., Mrs. W. F. English, Frank Glenn, Mrs. C. C. Kelly, Judy Murray, Mrs. August Nistendirk, Rick Pauw, Carol Thompson, Mrs. Lynn Miller, Mrs. Charles A. Weber, Steve Van Couter, Mary Leech Walden, Dorsey Weaver, Suzy Wheeler, Robert Wilson.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

Marie Barnes, Richard Bassett, Annie Broyles, Mrs. Marvin Crenshaw, Earl E. Deimund, Mrs. Earle Dysart, Steve Hellem, Alfred J. Hoffman, Maurice McQuitty, Alma Runnels, Mrs. Ila Senn, Irene Spencer Jennifer Whitt.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TUESDAY

Edna Leona Anderson, Jack Beasley, Phillis Brooks, Mrs. Thomas Darnell, Margaret Jones, Clara McBride, Tom McHarg, Leslie Rosson, Mrs. Carol Sanders.

Bomb Blasts Los Angeles Trial Site

LOS ANGELES (AP) — time bomb ripped out a wall next to the district attorney's office early Saturday at the Los Angeles Hall of Justice, site of the Sharon Tate murder trial.

No one was injured. Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger, surveying the damage and fearing a repeat attack, said security measures will be tightened "now that we know we will be subject to this type of thing."

The blast blew out a room's 8-by-12 red brick wall just 35 feet from Younger's office on the sixth floor of the 10-story structure where the Tate trial is being held. It also houses the county jail containing defendant Charles M. Manson and some 1,800 other prisoners.

The explosion shattered a six-inch water main and inflicted more than \$10,000 damage.

Specialists from the sheriff's bomb squad sifted through rubble between a stairwell and men's restroom to determine the exact nature of the explosive device, but Younger said:

"All I know is it had a time device in it. It smelled like dynamite." Younger added that the bomb was placed inside the wall through a metal door used for access to pipes.

"It could have been there weeks," he said. "This is a public building. In the course of day, thousands of people come in and out."